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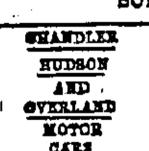
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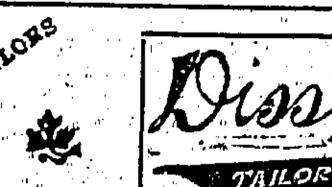
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CHINA AND JAPAN.

London, Feb. 13. Telegrams from Pelging denote much feeling there concerning alleged action by Japan, firstly, that China is being represented by Japan at the Paris Conference that Japan is endeavouring to secure control of the Chinese delegates; secondly, that Japan has been instrumental in restricting the number of Chinese delegates. These statements are emphatically repudiated by the Japanese, and it is pointed out that China is represented Paris by Mr. Lu, the Minister Foreign Affairs, Mr. Wang, a high official at Peking, Mr. Koo, Minister from Washington, and Mr. Sze, the Minister from Britain. was the Conference itself which decided the number of delegates from li each Statë who would be admissible at the different meetings of the Conference. "According to the Japaneseauthorities, Japan's policy, including the return of Tsingtau to China, is to conclude the closest possible relations with China, bearing in mind the policy of the open door, and to help China to develop her own resources.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF "HAYAS.

London, Feb. 5. President Wilson's speech to "the Chamber of Deputiess was important. As regards a full and mutual comprehension between France and the U.S.A., when France is fully per suaded that Mr. Wilson intends to make a true League of Free Nations, swift of decision and able to act France will hesitate no longer.

M. Venizelos made a great impression at the Conference by the statesmanlike way he presented Greece's claims, the basis being reunion wit the unredeemed Greeks now under alien domination.

A note was issued last night regarding the visit of the Prince; Regent of Serbia. As the first citizen of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Sloveness, he contributes towards making the bonds now uniting the new kingdom to France, the Allied Powers, and the United States more close and durable.

The International Socialist Conference has opened at Berne. Albert Thomas compelled the German "Socialists to listen to "a coinplete and lucid indictment for their

Kurt Eisner, speaking in the name of the German Minority Socialists, said the authors of the war were Prussian officers supported by German manufacturers and Bankers. "M. Kautsky said that Germany's attitude when Austria sent

ultimatum to Serbia proved the responsibility of the Central Power. French General Headquarters which had gone to Metz have been brought back to the rear and reestablished at Chantilly. Emir Feisul has received the Croix

communications of four. Turkish armies. Outside French rentes and certain

French industrial concerns, there was little business on the Bourse yesterday.

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LONDON, Feb. 11. Arbitrating the dispute between the Chinese Government and the British and Chinese Corporation,

THE SILVER MARKET.

Singapore, Feb. 5. The silver market is quiet and featureless.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

cerebro-spinal fever.

We will publish "Western Democrat's" letter if he will send us his 15 years old whose parents were born name; not for publication but as in the country could not claim privi- a world that needs men and women evidence of his good faith.

tioned by the U.S. Shipping Board Transylvania, and Bukovina will in- tude of the Polish Jowish question, Europe has passed.

JEWS AND THE WAR.

A report of the war activities of the Jews, with a summary of political conditions affecting Jews in ing of the American Jewish Committee in the Hotel Astor, New York Louis Marshal presided, and in presenting the report it was pointed out in 1908 "to prevent the infraction

Jewe throughout the world." about 65,000 have been classified, both to Mr. Wells and to his readers, and of that number 4,910 are com- better than another in the same book, missioned officers. Up to Novem- a bad, listless, ill-tempered school of ber 1 there were 2,502 easualties the old kind, where the boys learn among the Jews whose names had nothing except to be unpleasant in been classified, or about 8.9 per cent. an unpleasant world. In the ad-It is pointed out also in the report | vanced school they do at least learn that while the infantry comprises to be pleasant in a pleasant world. about 44 per cent. of the total They are used to kindness and bestrength of the army the percentage come as kind themselves as undisof Jews in that arm is about 89. ciplined children can be; but they

the correlative task of guarding the is like. They are brought up in an rights of the Jews by combatting all unreal elysium; they belong to the manifestations of racial or religious class that lives on investments; and discrimination," Said the statement the school and all its methods and of the committee. "In the course ideas is possible only where there is of this activity the committee had such a class. But out of such elysium correspondence with almost every all children sooner or later must branch of the Government and all come. They may continue to live the authorities exhibited every dis- on investments, and even shut their

conditions in Europe the committee pointed out that it had covered the countries that were "the homes of 10,000,000 of the 15,000,000 Jews of the world." The report praises the approval of the British Government given to the plan to establish Palestine "a national home for the Jewish people," and reviews conditions in Russia, Ukraine, Poland Rumania, Courland, Lithdania, Servia, Greece and Türkey.

In Russia the Bolsheviki have substituted an economic persecution for the religious persecution of the Tsars, the report says. In speaking of the machinations of the Bolsheviki and the attitude of the Russian Jews toward them it says

"Alhough a large number of the Jews in Russia are the victims of the Bolsheviki, a great proportion being engaged in trade and the professions and thus coming under the ban of the Bolsheviki, yet because keveral of the leaders of this group are Jews, the impression has been created in many quarters that the Jews of Russia are overwhelmingly identified with the Bolsheviki and their excesses. From information which your committee has been ahl to secure of the state of affairs in that distracted country it can say with confidence that this report entirely unfounded and that the Tews of Russia to an overwhelming extent are ranged on the side of those who are struggling for the restorntion of decency and order and who de Guerre in recognition of the re- are patriotically striving to deliver solute manner in which he cut the Russia from its present unhappy condition.

It will not be sufficient for the all inhabitants, in a treaty or pro- er do they discover that they are tocol." The report adds that some harmless but useless parasites upon: charter. It continues:

"Will the new Poland be con-Lord Shaw has given an interim trolled by enlightened and broadaward whereby the sums hitherto minded men who will administer i paid by the Chinese Government to as a great civil sed State upon the make up the interest on the Shanghai basis now recognised to be the Nanking Railway bonds ought to be foundation of all modern eivilised deducted from the earnings of the nations, or will the new State prove railway, in order to ascertain the net victim of those extreme Chauvinists whose motto has been publicly proclaimed as Poland for the Poles, and who propose to arrive at this ideal by sending half of the Jews of Poland to America and half - to Palestine?"

A parallel of the possible status of the Jew in Poland is found in Rumania, the report says in pointing out that the Rumanian "oligarchy the provision of the treaty of Berlin guaranteeing civil and political equal-It is stated that the Panama ity to all inhabitants irrespective of creed." The recent treaty of Bucharest provided for the naturalisation of Jews Born in Rumania, but To-day's return of communicable the report asserts that the difficulty kept before 1866 and were irregular until 1880, so that Jews more than leges of citizenship.

The probable addition to Rumania American owned vessels requisi- of the territories of Bessarabia, tion is likely to assume the magni- guarantees of their observance.

OVERGROWN

CHERUBIM.

Mr. Wells, in his "Joan and Peter," tells us about an advanced school in which the boys and girls wear European countries, was presented Dibbahs, act plays, enjoy themselves much, and learn little. The mistress much, and learn little. The mistress of the school has a new "boom" at least once in every term. At intervals she calls all the children together and makes them a speech about that the committee was established her new boom; and they remain the same happy, untaught children as of the civil and religious rights of the before. To them the school is a a pleasant place where many things The report said that from 150,000 happen, some of them dull, but most to 200,000 Jews were serving in the amusing, happen like the weather army and about 20,000 in the navy overhead, and are accepted like the and Marine Corps. The records of weather. Now, this school seems,

The committee also prosecuted have no notion what the real world

position to have the matters com. eyes to the fact that all human beings plained of fairly and justly settled do not live so; but in that case they and recurrence of them made in: will pay the penalty of theil un reality. For this is a world in which In its report upon the political everything has to be paid for; and it is the business of all teachers to teach that fact from the very first. A good nurse teaches it to a baby from the moment it is born, trains it in habits which it must learn if it is to be happy itself and not a nuisance to others; and a good teacher makes

the youngest child understand that it can learn nothing without effort. The worst of kindly happy "freak" schools is that often they do not teach the difference between knowing and not knowing; pupils come away from them bright, full of opinions they have not earned, and a little soft. They do not know that in this werld you most pay even for opinions if they are to be your own, They do not really know that you must pay for anything. They are like Adam and Eve cast out of Paradise, except that often they never discover, all their lives long, that they have been cast out. They wonder that Paradise should seem less satisfying grow older, and others should not behave as if it were Paradise, but they never awake to the fact that it is not Paradise. The consequence is that they never try either to gain or to make an-

other Paradise. They cannot understand why others strive and grow passionate. They deplore the struggle for life, from which they are protected by their own moderate investments, and the vulgarity of those who, not being so protected, do struggle. Often they are Socialists, or even Anarchists, under the protection of the police, in sympathy with alladvanced causes, foes to machinery, and fond of weaving their own trousers. The live the simple life, but still on security of the Jews in Poland, the their investments; if only the gross report says, if the Allies, in estab- brawling world would leave them lishing the sovereign State, " merely alone, they would be quite happy make stiuplations for the equality of with nature and nature's God. Nev-

effectual guarantee must be added the gross brawling world, that someto the stipulations of the Polish one pays for the amiable futile life they lead, and that they themselves are not in the least like the great artists and poets and saints they admire. Certainly they are not the worst of men; but sometimes they are the most infuriating, because they have learned how never to learn anything, even from experience. To refuse all knowledge whatsoever is their one attainment; and substitute for knowledge opinions which are all of a piece, so that one may know for certain what they will think on every subject. They might be perfect inhabitants of some other planet, a gentle imbo of souls neither saved nor damned; but for this one they are inadequate, and the older they grow found no difficulty in circumventing the more inadequate and insipid they become. In youth they seem to be about to do something; they have the eager expectation of Correggio's cherubin; but gradually they grow like his elderly saints, tiresome people disease has one fatal Chinese case of in the claiming of citizenship was who are merely cherubim overgrown. tout birth registrars there were not That is the worst of freak schools;

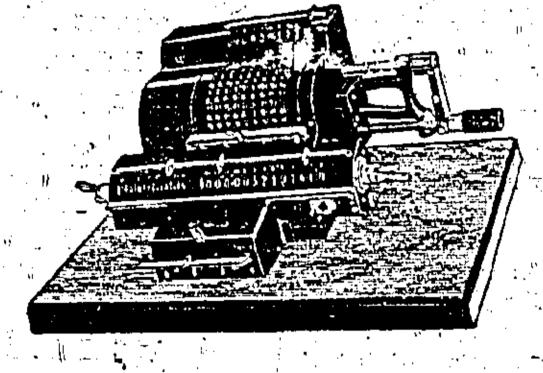
will not be turned back to private crease the difficulties, and the report and its solution in both cases must owners until the food emergency in adds: "The Rumanian Jewish ques- be the same treaty stipulations and BUSINESS NOTICES

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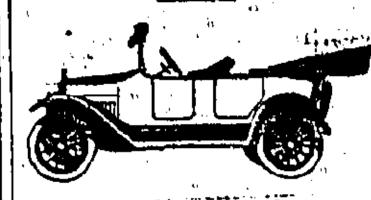
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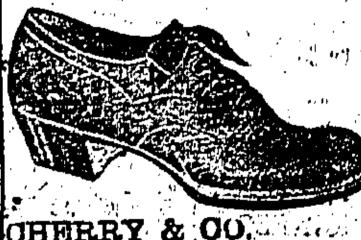
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MORE BABY BOYS.

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Figures given in the quarterly return of the Registrar-General show a remarkable increase of baby boys compared with girls. " From the average of 1,040 the rate-has spring up to 1,018 boys to each 1,000 guis. The birth-rate has fallen from 24.1 in the year before the war to 17.8 in the third quarter of last year, but the number of births was 5,925 greater than in the same period of 1917. As a result of the infant welfare compaign, infant mortality has decreased 25 per thousand. though more boys are born than girls, women continue to increuse in proportion to men, for only 1,000 women died to each 1,114 moles. Marriages are increasing. In the second quarter of last year 67,120 persons were-married, 6,714 more than in the same quarter of 1917. But we are still fur nelow the highwater mark at the end of 1915, when 105,222 persons were married."

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Shareholders are requested to apply to the Offices of the Company for

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE, Secretary. Hongkong, February 11, 1919.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND

FINANCE CO., LTD.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN that the ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS, in this Company will be held at the Hongkong Horn, Hongkong, en SATURDAY, February 15, 1919, at 11,30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts distributors milk containing not more for the year ending December 31,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th large cities and towns, and milk ob-February to 18th February (both days | tained under the most cleanly coninclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

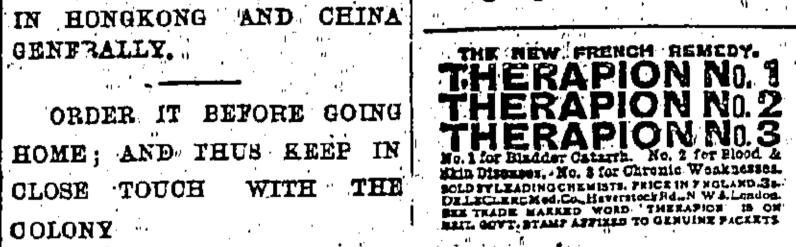
General Managers. Hougkong, January 29, 1919.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. IN the OBDINARY YEARLY MEET- of proper provision for the cooling ING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong on SATURDAY, the scarcity of labour and delays in the 22nd day of February, 1919 at Noon, for transit of milk by rail. He pointed the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year ending December 31, 1918.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, February 10, to SAT. next day. URDAY, February 22, 1919, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors; N. J. STABB,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 4, 1919.



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The statement that an average spoonful of London milk contains more bucteria than an average speonful of London sowage, which

> grees recently, has some scientific basis, but happily it is not in reality so alarming as it appears. The bacteria of milk differ in kind from the bacteria of sewage and, of course, are not so harmful. At is agreed that milk is one of the most fruitful breeding grounds for bacteria, and that bacteria reduce its nutritive qualities and sometimes render it unfit for human food. In 27 samples of milk obtained in 1916 by the National Clean Milk Society from dairymen supplying seven London schools for mothers, ther 104,000,000 bacteria per cubic

> the average is said to contain three million bacteria per cubic centimetre, or nine millions to the spoonful. The dangers arising from bacteria infecting milk are that they may be culosis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid, septic sore throat; that their activity may form toxic or poisonous substances, and, at least, that, having had their being in the milk. they of necessity change its chemical

composition. Mr. Wilfred Buckley, of the Milk Department of the Ministry of Food, in a statement to a representative "The Times," said :-- "Milk as it comes from a healthy cow contains a negligible quantity of bacteria. The number of bacteria in milk depends upon how the milk had become contaminated in method and amount, the temperature at which it has been maintained, and its age. In order to provide clean milk it should be cooled as soon as it comes from the eaw, and kept cool: it should be delivered quickly and it should be cleanly handled in its course from the cow to the con-

Authorities agree that with proper care on the part of producers and than 60,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre should be obtainable in our ditions and bottled at the farm should not contain more than 10,000 bac teria per cubic contimetre.

"An official of the National Federation of Dairymen's Associations attributed othe increase since the war began in bacterial content of the milk supplied to London to conditions unavoidable in war time—the lack or milk at the farms owing to the out, however, that the milk was not unwholesome and it scalded after delivery-now a common practice in households-will keep good until the

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BIRTH

ABBOTT .- On Feb. 5, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. W. ABBOTT, a

Wanchai, on 12th inst., Wilfrid amiss? Tulip, draughtsman, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd.; aged 38 years. Funeral will pass the monument at 5, p.m. to-morrow.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WZDNISDAY, Feb. 12, 1919.

OUR FUTURE ARMY.

The London "Times" had a very plausible article just before Christin anything to make this unneces-. sary. It deplored the electioneering slaring that we could not tell what occasion of danger. It takes . It said it supported Lord Roberts' proposals. And it said that if we different things might have been, purely military grounds," out of the To all of which Lord Haldane was sible persons insist that before any attempt is made to organize an Army the scientific purpose for which it required shall be ascertained and nexactly defined. He instances the plans of 1908, and points out that if we had been going to war alone with Germany, the Committee of Imperial Defence considered those plans, adequate; but if France also "pad than if accompanied by a female time) were "insuperable." companion. The French channel would personally have been in favour ports were our female embarrace of compulsory service had it been ment. France had a large army, practicable. All along the War but not large enough to guard the Office foresaw that its real job would whole of her eastern-frontier against has to defend the northern frontier of she still larger German duray. It France, and that it would have to

was considered and agreed by the French General Staff and our own after "careful calculation," that " comparatively small but very highly trained and organized Expeditionary Army" from Britain would be sufficient, and surely events have the French Hospital. proved these calculations not so far

By 1911, according to Lord Hal dane, the strength of our effective artillery had been greatly increased under Sir Douglas Haig, until the General Staff of that time was satisfied that the measures to meet the definite contemplated end With regard to Times' ' suggestion that if we had had a million, &c., Lord Huldane wants to know how it could have been done." If the attempt to raise mas advocating universal military a million"then had failed, "not only service." It hinted that the Paris would the floor of the House of Conference was not likely to result Commons have been strewn with the wieckings of another Army scheme, pledges to abolish conscription, de- but the failure would have been the might or might not be necessary, a long time to raise and prepare an had only had a million men under to get officers than in war time.

army." In peace time it is harder arms at the outbreak of war, how Between 1906 and 1914 it was, "on moved to reply, and did so rather question to risk it, and the General ingeniously. He says that respon- Staff had so advised. They were afmid Germany might pounce on us while making the change. As Lord Roberts' plan, that was directed merely to home defence, which was adequately provided for in another way. "Moreover, Lord Roberts's scheme" did not even pro- in this semi-final at the Soldiers' Ciub | the People's Commissaries were to be fess to provide the Expeditionary Army for the Continent which they regarded as the only adequate instruwere attacked, we would be less well ment for the immediately possible off, owing to the danger of the enemy strategical requirement. That scheme capturing the Channel ports and would, besides this, in all probability Haskings who gave his opponent paper conjectures that the publication is stated they are now busy conthence harassing our control of the have affected seriously the recruit- too many openings needlessly. of the story is to "compromise the structing railway material, especially Channel. At first eight it would ing for the actual Expeditionary seem that two to one were better Force and for our great oversea garthan one to one, as Nelson used to risons for India and our Dependenthink. So it was in Nelson's case; cies. For these had to be raised for thut in this, as Lord Haldane points long and, therefore, voluntary serout, a paradox remains. A better vice." Field-Marshal Lord Nicholunalogy would be that a man alone son believed that the difficulties in has a better chance against a foot. the way of compulsion (in peace

lo its utmost in a limited time. The National Service League, did not have this in view. Had we adopted compulsory service then-in the Campbell-Bannerman and Asqu'th 3s 23-16d. period-" we should have been much worse prepared and might have lost

Evidently the whole business was less simple than the admirers of dear Lord Roberts realized. Meanwhile, as Lord Haldane says, before we tal again about preparation, we better try to get some idea of what we are to be prepared for. The end is more impo, tant than the means.

PAN-PACIFIC UNION.

Once in a while this institution R. E. Lindsell this morning. He atmanages to get "into print outside its own home town of Honolulu. Recently a North China paper gave it free advertising for its conference of Chambers of Commerce, proposed to be held next year. It is always Theatre last night, a fine programme going to do something big and real of dances being gone through. Petty next year. In many ways it seems Titmas being at the piano. to have a perpetual option on next year. According to its propaganda -issued from its little office by one-man staff of really pred gious energy-the Pan-Pacific Union is to further, the interests common Pacific nations. It is to maintain "bureaus of information and education" in that little Honolulu office, to help Pacific peoples better to understand each other, and to spread the friendly spirit of inter-meial co- patched to the Inspector General at operation. There are dozens of other Peking. things it is to do (all of which the energetic promoter will tell you about for hours if you ask min); but, the Douglas Haig, the Grand Cordon of sad fact remains that the present all the Order of the Rising Sun with it does do is to add the cocia Oahu, and incidentally to provide one Commanders. man with a job. It is a job he loves: We can say that fol him. It is the job of ad deing everybody else what they ought to do to succeed. The Australians, New Zealande's, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, and other Pacificists somehow muddle along the concert. The programme which without troubling it much. As for Hongkong, which has a nodding acquaintance with the Pacific, we suppose it never before so much as Road had his suspicions aroused by heard of the Pan-Pacific Union. "

BILLIARD 3.

THE COLONY CH IMPIONSHIP

POKIE P. WONG v. R.S.M. TATTON.

These players met at the V.R.C. last night, and as expected, the Chinese was too good for the Sergeant Major. Pokie Wong reached his first 100 with a lead of 59, and carrying on with more prolific play finally won by 135 points. The best breaks were: Pokie P. Wong, 31 (2 flukes), 21, 20 and 18. 17 was Tatton's best break.

Pokie P. Wong, 400; Tatton, 265. To-night Sergt. W. Pitt. H.K. perhaps. Pitt is not, as so often Colony, as Gunner J. Lord, 83rd Co. R.G.A. deprived him of this title in the final of the Tournament at the 7.R.C. last year. As Gunner: Lord has returned to England, the winner of the tournament now in progress. becomes the champion as the holder will be unable to defend his title.

MANCHESTERS v. 88th CO. R.G.A.

The Manchesters, favourites for this competition, made a capital start last night, winning all three games Sergts. Hall and Davis. The former won by the narrow margin of 16. the Manchesters holding a lead of

MANCHESTERS. t. Col. Harvey 200 of affairs? C. S. M. Keenan 200

145 points. Scores:

88TH CO. R.G.A.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar

The Yokohama Specie Bank opened a branch at Batavia to-day. Mr. Shogo Kusakari is in charge.

The China Mail Steamship Co., wis in receipt of a telegram from the San Francisco Office advising that the S.S. "Nanking" arrived at that port on Sunday, February 9.

"A Chinese who attempted to export 12 taels of Government opium was fined \$100 with the option of jail for six weeks." He was arrested one the "Kinshan" the opium being concealed in his socks.

A Chinese was fined \$25 by Mr. tempted to import a rifle into the colony by the "On Lee." The rifle was taken apart and distributed among his luggage.

The Naval Quadrille Club held successful dance in the Naval

The Hongkong Tramway's traffic : eceipts for the week were \$16,386, or \$1,324 more than for othe same week of last year. For the six weeks, the aggregate was \$87,280, or \$11,-110 more than for the same period

A meeting of Members of the Customs Service is being held on Saturday, in the Customs Library. Honam, to discuss conditions of service and receive suggestions for the improvement of same, to be des-

The Emperor of Japan has conferred upon Lord French and Sir Paulowina. Various Japanese orders have also been conferred upon the excitement of that shiftle island of Chiefs of Staffs and British Army

> Booking is now open at Moutrie's for the Ministering League Grand Variety Concert on Saturday the 22nd inst. The work of the league is so well known that it scarcely needs commenting on, save that it is hoped the public will heartily support will appear later, is one that is bound

At detective on duty at Canton the sight of a man's jacket bulging. On a search, a roll of cloth worth \$20 was brought to light. This on investigation, was discovered to be stolen from a case on the steamer "Novara." Jail for four months and stocks was the penalty.

For refusing his fare and using bad language a ricsha coolie was fined \$7 by Mr. J. R. Wood this morning. He was hired by Mr. J. Mukerjee to take him from his house, No. 24. Nathan Road, to the Star Ferry Wharf, and was tendered 5 cents for that distance. He refused to accept the money, throwing it on the ground and swearing. Mukerjee gave him in charge.

A London paper says: There are fully thirty thousand telegrams awaiting despatch to Australia. The ordinary commercial service is between five and six days behind hand. These telegrams are at the 3s. a word rate. Those at the seven Police meets K.K. Leung: Popular penny rate for Press telegrams fare opinion is that the champion is one worse. They take about a fortnight of this pair, the Police Sergeant to get through. The American service has been very bad too. There stated, the present champion of the is very little chance for private work, some of the Governments having occupied the greater part of the facilities. Ever since the U-boat war began cables have had to be neglected owing to the danger of sending out repair ships to look after the lines. The result was that cabl after cable became unworkable, but ships have now gone out and are THE GARRIST'N TOUR NAMENT. | grappling with the recalcitrant lines.

The Soviet organ, the Isvestia, according to a larbin paper, tells story of an attempted coup d'etat by French and British officers, by which seized last August or September, and played." Colonel Harvey and Gunner | transported to Archangel - all except Curtis were the first pair, both play- Lenin, who, because of his dangerous ing carefully and slowly, the Colonel (persuasive powers, was to be shot. believe the newsagencies, such initiated after peace is signed. a unanimous declaration that The match will be resumed to-night, Bolshevism must be extirpated by every possible means, why (asks the Japan Chronicle) should the story be deemed compromising at this stage

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ber 7th, 1918 \$31,140.93 Since received: Mr. F.G. Becke, Whamboa, December subscription. Hon. Treas. Hongkong War Charities Fund ... interest to 31st December

M.S.S. " January subscription Collected by Mrs. T. Arthur, List No H.P.W.

The Oil Kings.... A.E.G. G.A.P., P.P., F.C.J., F.G., H.F.C., P.D.S., at \$10... H.B.L.D., H.C.S., J.V.R., N.S.M., C.B.B., H.H., S.G.N., A.S., C.H.P.H., G.S.A., E.R.T., S.H.D. R.S., C.W.B., F.C.H., E.F.A., A.F.F., A.G.G., J.M.G., G.E.S., F.A.W., S.W., H.M.W., R.T. J.McH., N.S.B., at \$5... P.H.H., W.S., Wallaby II., G.M.S., R.K., F.B., at \$3,00 R.P.T., A.S.L., H.R.N., A.M., T,C.D., J.M., J.G.,

C.F.M., W.J.M., N.J.A., H.M., F.F.O., D.R., J.P.B., M.B., O.B., F.S., H.W.P., W.R.M., C.B.B., P.M.H., J.H.R., F.S.T., E.G.S., F.W.J., W.N., J.W.T., E.M.F., A.D.G., C.H.D., H.J.N., C.H.B., T.R.C., R.AWW., at

\$2.00 T.C.N., H.F.C., E.L.S., G.M.L., E.M., at \$1.00...

\$31,579.97 Expended to 7th Decema ber, 1918 \$30,487.68 Since expended:-. 50,000 Cigarettes to Middlesex

Regt. at Vladivostock. 55,000 Cigarettes to Soldiers and Sailors in Hongkong. 20,000 Cigarette to Mesopotamia Ex-

peditionary Force. 100,000 Cigarettes sent to the Troops at the Front.

Balance in hand \$ 307.77

W. A. DOWLEY, Hon. Sec. & Treasurer. Hongkong, 11th February, 1919.

THE RUSSIAN MUSICIANS.

Hongkong does not "speed the parting guest," when it likes him. Like Bill Turpin and the Bishop, it 'prewails on him to stop." So with Professor Skiarevski and Mr. Sykora, those brilliant Russian musicians. They are to give another afternoon concert to-morrow (Thursday) at .5-30, at Professor Danenberg's music studio, No. 1, the Albany, above the Public Gardens. Moutries are selling tickets for it at \$2 and \$1.

There were about 250 people vesterday at Prof. Danenberg's who greatly enjoyed the playing of Russian artists. Refreshments served in the interval. The following programme was given. Grieg :- Sonata, A minor, op. 36 for piano and violoncello.

Allegro agitato. Andante molto tranquillo. A. Sklarevski and B. Sykora. Gluck: Melodie, B minor.

Haydn: Menuet, D major. Mozart:-Dance, D Major. Gretchaninov:-Pastorale. B. Sykora. Debussy: -Arabesque, E minor.

Wagner-Liszt :- Death of Isolde. Liszt : Campanella. A Sklarevski.

A great number of Dutch workwinning by a good margin, 70. The Isvestia conjectures that the men who were discharged by Krupps Sergt.-Major Keenan won the next object was to force Russia into war are reported to have been re-engaged The last game was the best, Allies in the eyes of the world." But trucks, and in preparing for an extena very even contest ensuing between since there has been, if we may sive commercial campaign to be

> The American Consul General has received instructions from Washington to the effect that the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers of the United States are to hold an exposition, display and sale of hosiery, underwear and goods, in Philadelphia early in June of the current year. These manufacturers are preparing to sell direct to importers without intermediaries and foreign merchants interested are invited to attend this exposition

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The 103rd Report of the Court of Directors for presentation at the Old nary Yearly General Meeting of Shareholders to be held at the Hall, Hongkong, on Saturday, Feb 22, 1919, at noon, states: --To the Proprietors of the Hong-

Gentlemen,-The Directors have now to submit to you a Genera Statement of the affairs of the Bank, and Balance Sheet for the year ending December 31, 1918. The net profits for that period, including \$3,223,238.18, balance brought forward from last account, after paying all charges, deducting interest paid and due, and making provision for had and doubtful accounts and contingencies, amount to \$9,820,420.02.

The Directors a recommend transfer of \$1,500,000 from Profit and Loss. Account to credit of will "then stand, at \$21,000,000. Bank Premises Account the sum of

After making these transfers, de- Y. Y. Tang, K. W. Lau, M. Ono, and ducting the Interim Dividend of £2 3s. per share, paid on August 12 last, viz. £258,000 at 3/34= \$1,577,579.62, and Remuneration to] Directors, there remains for appropriation \$5,982,841.30, out of which the Directors recommend the pay-Pounds and Five Shillings Sterling C. C. Im. P. L. Kwok, K. Lo, and J. L. per Share, viz. 2270,000, and a Howell. Bonus of One Pound Ten Shillings amounting in all to 2450,000 which (3rd Class Honours) S. H. Tam, and at 3/41, the rate of the day, will H. W. Pau.

5.00 absorb \$2,683,229.82. carried to New Profit and Loss S. S. Cheung.

> Branches and Agencies. - A Branch Office of the Bank has been W. F. Kwan, C. N. Tsang, A. Silva, opened at Vladivostock.

Directors.—Mr. J. A. Plummer has been elected Chairman for the year 1919, and Mr. E. V. D. Parr Deputy Chairman, Mr. F. C. Butcher having resigned his sent on leaving the Colony, Mr. J. A. Plummer was invited to fill the vacancy. This appointment requires confirmation at this meeting. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Mr. C. S. Gubbay 2. E. V. D. Parr retire in ation, but being eligible for reelection, offer themselves accord-

Auditors.—The Accounts have been audited by Mr. F. Maitland and Mr. E. A. M. Williams, who ouer themselves for re-election.

ABSTRACT OF ASSETS AND LIABILI-TIES, HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

" BANKING CORPORATION, 81st DECEMBER, 1918. LIABILITIES.

Paid-up Capital \$15,000.000.00 Reserve Sterling £1,500,000 Fund. 15,000,000.00 at ex. 2/- 19,500,000.00 Silver Reserve Fund Insurance Marine Account Notes in Circulation: (Authorised Issue against Securities and Coin deposited with the Grown Agents for the Colonies and their Trustees) \$15,000,-000; and Additional

authorised ene by Hongkong Ordinances against Coin lodged with the Hongkong Government, \$10,805,644 25,805,644.00 Surrent Accounts .7. 285,089,857.94 Fixed Deposits 106,080,904.0 Bills Payable; (Including Call Loans and Short Sight

Drawings on Office), London \$5,125,479.89; and Drafts on London Bankers, \$574,836.09. 5,700,815.98 Acceptances on Account of Constitue

8,212,841.80

Profit and Loss Account Liability on Bills of Exchange re-discounted, £5,475,249 ,0s. 10d. of which

44,663,548 Os. 3d. have since run off. \$481,984,987.29

(including lodged with the Hongkong Government against authorised and or excess note circulation) \$77,448,150.85 Bullion in Hard and

in Transit British Government, Indian, Colonial and other securities Sterling ... Reserve Fund Investmente, viz.: -£1,578,947 7s. 5d. 5 per cent. War Loan 1929/47

Discounted,

at 95 = £1,500,000

"at ex. 2/

ARMED ROBBERY.

ONE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

The hearing of the case in which a Chinese was charged with complicity in the robbery perpetrated by a gang of armed miscreants on the Compradore's office of Messrs. Gibb Livingston & Co., came to a conclukong & Shanghai Banking Corporasion before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon. The prisoner was committed for trial at

the next Criminal Sessions.

OXFORD PRELIMINARY

The following have gained certificates in the Oxford preliminary

St. Joseph's College :- A. A. Gil, A. E. Tavares, H. A. Silva, C. C. the Silver Reserve Fund, which Fund Tong: (3rd class Honours) J. E. Noronha. C. Roza, S. H. Garrod, A. They also recommend writing off D'Azevedo, A. Gomez, A. G. Abbas, M. Umeto, A. Wahr, A. A. Botelho, T. C. Leung, K. Y. Yung, K. L. Chau,

Diocesan Boys' School :- D. V. Lopes, K. C. Yeung, M. K. Li, H. K. Kwok;-(2nd Class Honours) K. Tyson, E. V. Reed, A. B. Hanson, Y. K. Kwok, L. S. Chau, C. H. Im, B. L. Kang, R. C. Reed H. J. Prata, ment of a Final Dividend of Two W. Zimmern, C. F. Wong, Y. L. Chiu,

Macao English College: Y. Chung. Sterling per Share, viz. £180,000 C. Y. Yu, T. W. Tai, H. S. Tsang.

St. Stephen's College: W. B. Ma. The Balance \$3,279,011.48 to be K. C. Chao, P. C. Lee, K. C. Lau, and

Belilios Public School: B. Chenalloy, H. N. Chau, K. S. Cheung, K. C. Hung, K. Chun Hung, K. F. Hung, L. Vas, E. Chenalloy and C. Wong. St. Paul's, Causeway Bay: D. M. Windebank, P. G. See Chin, N. H.

Hazeland and M. E. Lourerico.

Loans and Credits, 151,796,218.59 Bills Receivable 154,814,717.28 Liabilities of Constituents for acceptances, per con-1,824,504.00

tra ___6,638,787**.60**. Bank Premises \$431,964,067.20

GENERAL PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION, 31st DECEMBER, 1918.

Interim Dividend: - Paid on 12th August, 1918, £2 3s. per Share on 120,000 Share= £258,000 at 3/31= \$1,577,579.62 To Remuneration to 80,000.00 Directors To Final Dividend :-£2 5s, per Share on 120,000 Shares=

£270,000 at 8/41= \$1,609,937.89; and Bonus of £1 10s. per Share on 120,000 Shares #£180,000 at . 2,683,22**9.82** 3/41 = 51,078,291.93To Transfer to Silver 1,500,000.00 Reserve Fund To Transfer to Bank 750,000.00 Premises Account... To Balance forward

8,279,611.48 to next year \$ 9,820,420,93

By Balance of Undivided Profits, 81st December, 1917 ... \$3,223,238.18 By Amount of Net Profits for the Year. ending 81st December, 1918, after making provision for bad and doubtful debts and con-Tingencies, deduct-

ing all Expenses

and Interest paid 6,597.182.74 and due 5-9,820,420.02 STERLING RESERVE FUND.

To Balance, £1,500,000, at 6x. 2/- (invested in 5 cents War. \$15,000,000.00 Loan 1929/1947) \$15,000,000.00

Balance December, £1.500,000 at ex-

SILVER RESERVE FUND. To Balance \$21,000,000.006

December, 1917 ... \$19,500,000.00€ By Transfer from

Profit and Loss

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

A ST. GEORGE'S BALL THIS

. This society held its annual meeting last evening in the City Hall." The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak presided and was supported by the following members of the Committee:-The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, Messrs. N. J. Stabb, H. W. Bird, H. W. Looker, W. A. Dowley, M. S. Northcote, J. W. Graham, A. G. Coppin, W. J Eldridge, P. Cassidy (Hon. Treasurer), and F. A. Wells (Hon Secretary). good number of members attended.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen,—The Audited Accounts having been before you for some days I propose to follow the usual custom and take them as read though I am sure you will bear with me if. for a moment, I dwell upon them.

. The Street collection on "George's Day" realised the handsome figure of \$25,802,60 and our thanks are again due to the energetic band of ladies without whose assistance this result would not have been

gested and organised by Mrs. C. M. "Ede assisted by a splendid band of dent for the coming year. workers, realised \$25,857,60 to which must added \$785.10, being the ex- was carried manimously. penses in connection with the

Mrs. Ede. The "War Bond Drawing" results 1 fully justified our high expectations and by this means the very fine total of \$117,500 was added to our Special

The Theatre performance organised by Mr. W. Sinclair realised a profit of \$12,758.15 constituting, I believe, a record result for any Theatrical performance ever given in the

Two generous" donations, one of \$15,000 and one of \$300 from friends who desire to remain anonymous, added to the" interest on the account bringing our special effort for "St. George's Day" 1918, to the really magnificent net total \$198,342.21 which has enabled us to remit through Mr. Murray Stewartwhose unselfish and arduous work in London throughout the War period, not only on our behalf but also for the "War Charities" fund, deserves our gratitude and admiration—to various splendid War charities no less a sum | should be done on the next St. than "£31,984:15.4 of which all George's Day" in the Colony. The Englishmen is this Colony may feel Chairman said: 1 put it to you as justly proud though we are all per- a suggestion that, with regard to St. feetly conscious that this splendid George's Day celebrations, we might result could not have been achieved at any rate carry out the same form but for that very generous sup- of street collection which we haid

So much for "St. George's Day' Special Account, now for a brief offer the suggestion to the incoming word on our General Account.

The year began with a balance of \$1,526.72, increased during the year to \$2,704.70 and to this will be added in 1919 Accounts \$4,223,43 balance of "Special Account".

No call has been made on the Society's funds for local relief during the past twelve months and the only disbursements have been for small working charges.

It is your Committee's earnest desire to build up this fund to a substantial figure that we may be prepared to suitably assist all necessities and deserving cases and in this connection I would remind you that, under Rule 17 of the Society's constitution, there is no danger of any part of the fund being dispersed for the purposes of any celebrations.

The year began with a membership of 8 life and 192 ordinary members and during the year there have been added 1 life member and 130 have a concert on St. George's Day? ordinary members.

It is with profound regret that I suggestion. have to report the death of three members, viz: Messrs. F. A. Biden, T. Elliot and J. Hutchings. Our total membership to-day is

Our energetic Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. Bentley, and Mr. J. H. Ramsay, the Hon. Treasurer of "St. George's Day Special Appeals," both of whom aid yeomen service for the Society, fesigned during the year to go home

and join' up for active service. The vacancy in the position of Hon. Secretary was filled up by the appointment of Mr. F. A. Wells, to add another cable line to the single whose energy and efficiency I can line now crossing the Pacific. personally testify,"and I am glad to report that he has consented to continue so long as an assistant secre- capitalists are planning to float a big tary is appointed for special celebra- company in conjunction with Russian that Mr. P. S. Cassidy, who has been | Siberia and Northern Manchuria. a very keen treasurer, is also willing

to serve for another year." . "It would be unfitting for me to close without reference to the tremendous labours of the Committee and Sub-Committees who devoted so rauch of their leisure time during a period when all were overworked, to the successful prosecution of our "War. Bond "drawing and as one " behind the sgenes " I can assure you, Gentlemen, the labours were tremendous and your special thanks are due to Mr. Sandford upon whom

the heaviest part of the work as, the Hon. Trensurer; inevitably fell, Mr. Charles Beswick and Mr. J. H. Brister as "War Bond" Secretaries, Mr. Bentley and Mr. Wells as Hom. Secretaries; Mr. Coppin and Mr. Perry for their work in connection with advertising and the Press for

their valuable assistance. In conclusion, I may add that we have now, I think, fairly demon strated that we have become active Society and I trust will come an increasing power for good n this Colony as the days go by.

I now beg to propose that the report and accounts as presented be

Mr. N. J. Stabb. O.B.B., Seconded this and it was carried unanimously ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Chairman then proceeded with the election of officers. He said Gentlemen, our next business is elect a Committee for the ensuing yeur. I have endeavoured ato persmale our Vice-President to accept the position of President for this year, but he has informed me that he has very heavy labours in front of him this year and has declined to stand, although I am glad to tell you that he is willing to remain on as Vice-President with the view and hope of taking the post of Fresident in the following year, (Applause.) Our next senior member of the Committee is the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pol-The "Tombola," which was sug- lock, and I have great pleasure in la

Mr. Stabb seconded this and it-Mr. Pollock in replying said:--

Tombola," generously refunded by Gentlemen, I thank you very much will be given at the Palace Hote. for the honour you have done me. will do my best to promote the nterest of the Society. (Applause.). The following were re-elected:-Vice-President, Mr. N. J. Stabb:

Flon. Secretary, Mr. F. A. Wells; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. P. S. Cassidy. The election of the new Committee was then proceeded with. Several name's were proposed, but the gentlemen in question expressed their regret at hot being able to serve as they were leaving for Home shortly. Finally, the Committee was constituted as follows:-Messis, G. Archbutt, H. W. Bird, C. M. Ede W. A. Dowley, A. G. Coppin, M. S. Northcote, W. J. Eldridge, G. C. Moxon, C. G. Alabaster, S. H. Dodwell, A. E. Crapnell and T. Pearce, with the Hon. Mr. P. H Holyonk and Mr. Justice Compertz

THE NEXT ST. GEORGE'S DAY The meeting next discussed what port from all classes of the communitiest year. Whether it be for War. ity-and especially our Scottish Funds, or War Charities, or for a friends for which this Colony is justly | War Memorial, I believe money will | be needed, and again this year we In addition to the above anony- have to prepare, and gladly do so, to the "Prisoners of War" fund. | community has done in past years 'i-during the war. (Applause.) I also Committee that at some time during the year, either early or late, we have St. George's Ball. (Applause.

> Both suggestions were agreed to, and it was explained that the Ball would be held as soon after peace was declared as could reasonably be

The meeting is now open for sugges-

ing a Tombola?

The Chairman: I think we may pass that on as a suggestion to the meoming Committee. I doubt very much whether the members realise what a tremendous amount of labour was expended on the Tombola, and I doubt whether we can get a Committee of ladies to carry it on. However, the Committee will consider wliether it be practicable or not. Mr. Pattenden. Is it possible to

The Chairman: That's a very good

posal was carried.

Mr. Dowley: May I suggest that something be done for the children? . The Chairman replied that it was eurious that the same suggestion had member. He would pass it on to the Committee for consideration.

Japanese and Chinese representatives in the United States are urging the American Government to

It is reported that Japanese

In the past two years the trade between Japan, and Argentine has increased four hundred per cent. Japan has established an extensive consular service in South America.

The C. P. R. announces that their liner "Empress of Russia" arrive in port Saturday morning at eight, o'clock, from London, via Colombo and Singapore, with mail. Aboard is a large number of passengers for Hongkong

DEATH OF MR. TULIP

The death occurred to-day at the French Hospital, Wanchai, of Mr. Wilfrid Tulip' following operation. Deceased, who was SS years of age was a draughtsman the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd. He was born. Choppingham in Northumberland and served his apprenticeship at Hawthorn Leslie, Shipbuilders on the Tyne. He has been with the Dock Company for 14 years. He had held offices in the Zetland and Grand Masonic Lodges. He was a corporal of the Machine Gun Company of the Hongkong Defence Corps and the

funeral will be a military one." The firing party will be made up of members of his Company and all other ranks are invited. The dress (except for the firing party who will receive special orders) is cap, tunic, trousers, belt and sidearms.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-morrow.

President Carranza of Mexico has signed a "decree placing the monetary system of Mexico on a strictly gold basis.

The Mexican Government wiol proposing that he be elected Presi- construct a railway across. Mexicsl from ocean to ocean, at a cost of fifty, million dollars.

> An exhibition game of Kowloon, on Saturday next commencing at 9 o'clock. The game will be 500 up.

According to information received at the Naval Intellingence Office, Colombo, on January 13, some bamboo which the "Kum Chow" carried on deck while on her voyage from Rangoon has been found floating in the of bay Bengal. It is probable that the hamboo was washed overboard during the cyclone. The search for the vessel is being continued, and now that there is some trace to work on it will not be long before some definite news come

A committee is being formed locally to consider the most appropriate form of peace celebration and also to discuss the subject of a local war memorial. It will be entirely a British Committee. The Hon. Colonial Secretary informs us that from 60-70 invitations have issued and as soon replies come the Committee be gazetted. Sir Paul Chater will be Chairman and it is anticipated Mr. Ross, the Postmaster General will be

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER. The C.P.O.B. Co's R.M.S. "Empress Russia" left Singapore for Hongkong on February 11, and is due; at

Hongkong on February 15.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL, KOWLOON.

Exhibition Game. Saturday, February 5, commencing at 9 p.m. Joe Goodman, Manchester Regt.

H.K. Drummond, R.G.A. 500 up.

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TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

IN A FINE PHOTOPLAY.

A short while ago we introduced to you a new Fox Star-George Walshmous donations \$2,500. was returned to put our hands in our pockets in and everything that we said about him fourteen crowded houses corroborated. from "War Bond" winnings direct the same generous way which this To morrow we shall show upon the screen at the Coronet another actor of eminence, but of an entirely different style-William S. Hart-in a wonderfu "Triangle" play, "Hell's Hinges."

> Hart is the kind of man who can hold up a whole town at the point of a couple of revolvers without there being anything unreal about it. He is the Cowboy of the screen, and when you see him leap from a rock some ten feet or so into the saddle or drive his horse down an almost perpendicular hillside, you know instinctively that there is no fake about it. So much for the principal actor, now for the play !

In a rough and lawless community there stood a place of ill repute, a place arranged linving regard to climatic that it were good to pass by. Its original name was shrouded by its evil deeds and finally lost. To those who knew, it suggested the little "Hell's Hinges," Mr. Spradbery: What about hay- a rough but not inapt cognomen, a town of undiluted evil, a "crying scandal to

Blaze Tracey is the "bad man," the leader of the evil spirit that pervades, and though we are not shown much of W. S. Hart on the "bad" side in "Hell's Hinges," it is but an easy step to imagine what part this silent, powerful actor

Away in the city a young weakling is being pushed into the ministry by an ambitious mother. The character of Rev. Robert Henley (Jack Standing) is a bitter satire: he is the son that is unfit to battle through this life, and so is driven to attempt the leadership of those seeking a future one.

Without sufficient pluck and nerve to withstand the trials of a strenuous city mission, he is sent upon ordination "to "Hell's Hinges". He is however, accompanied by his sister Faith (Clara Williams), and if that were not so, the TEARWOOD AND BLACKWOOD On being put to the vote the pro- story would end abruptly enough.

To Silk Miller (Alfred Hollingsworth) the advent of the new minister is but | BEDSTEADS, CURTAINS, CARPETS, the cause of uproarious mirth, and to Blaze Tracey is given the task of blocking the missionary work and clearing out the sky pilot.

Faith, however, is the intervening factor. To Blaze she is something beyond just been made to him by another his comprehension, a glimpse of heaven's sweetness that he can but dimly grasp. The "bad" man changes instantly. He determines that the brother of such a girl shall have at least a fair hearing, and no one dare may may to the will of the resolute Blaze.

> It is not religion that effects the wondrous change. It is the woman. There. no hypocrisy of this sort in the entrancing story.

and syren decoys in opposition. By the aid of Dolly Louise Glaum he entices Ware. the minister to the saloon, gets him drunk and disgraced. Silk now looks upon Blaze as bis enemy, and one to be feared. But he seizes the chance of Bla ze's tions and I am further glad to say capital to exploit the resources of absence, and the half-drunken mob burn down the newly crected church and fight the lawful inhabitants.

But Blaze returns, and his reply is swift. It is Hact,

He corners the crowd in the saloon, burns it down and the whole town with it. And from the midst of the lurid firmes of the doomed town emerges a new man, to be the loving protector of Faith.

The ending is delightfully artistic. In the morning amidet the ruins, enshrouded by the still lingering smoke traces of the evernight, scene of horror, are seen three figures silhouetted against the sky of the early dawn-Plaze, his faithful horse, and Faith.

"Beyond those hills lies the future life; come and share it with me," is all that Blaze says. And the now loving Faith passes with him,

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

DIOCESAN BOYS: SCHOUL

Noxt terms begins on MONDAY Feb. 17, 1919 at 8.45 a.m. PARENTS or GUARDIANS wishing to place boys at the SCHOOL should, if possible, see the Headmaster between 9 A.M. & 1 r.M. any day before Feb. 17th. Boy. W. T. FEATHERSTONE,

Hongkong, Feb. 12, 1919. DIOCESAN BOYS SCHOOL

WANTED.

Headmaster.

One ENGLISH TEACHER (Lady) to 1 ring duty on February 17., 1919. One ENGLISH TEACHER (Lady) to begin duty early in March.

Rev. W. T. FEATHERSTONE, Headmaster. Hongkong, Feb. 13, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received matrus-

THURSDAY, February 13, 1918, Commencing at 2.30 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. A Handsome Sheraton Mahogany dining room suite.

Cut glass table ware, fine China dinner services.

On view Now. Tesma: Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received ins-L tructions to sall by Public Auc-

Hongkong, February 12, 1919.

FRIDAY, February 14, 1919. commencing at 11 a.m. at the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's No. 18 godown

(Kowloon) 862 bundles Round Steel Bare $\frac{5}{2}$ " x $\frac{16}{20}$ "

36 bundles Round Steel Bare 3" x 16'/20" Bundles Round Steel Bars

(The above goods are stored in Yaumsti, Kowloon and Wanchai and inspecting orders for same can be had on application).

TERMS d-Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

 $\frac{7}{4}$ " x $16^{1/20}$ "

Auctionezr. Hongkong, Feb. 12, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received in-(For Account of the Concerned),

TUESDAY.

Edbruary 18, 1919, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

A QUANTITY OF USEFUL HOUSEHOLD LINENS, DRAWN WORK, & EMBROIDERIES,

Comprising :-HOUSEHOLD LINENS:-Single and Double Plain and Hemstitched Sheets, Pillow Cases, Double White Satin Quilts, Linen Damask Serviettes, Glass Cloths, Bath Towels, Face Towels, &c., &c. DRAWNWORK .- Bedspreads, Pillow Cases, Tray Cloths &c. &c.

Covers, Ten Cloths, Runners 18 by 54 in. A few lots of Attache Cases and Bellow Values. (All new goods and small lots to suit ourchasers).

EMBROIDERIES:-Bedspreads, Table

Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers

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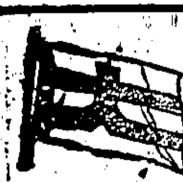
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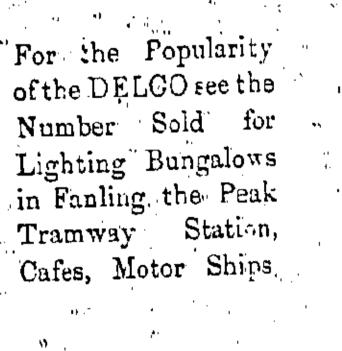
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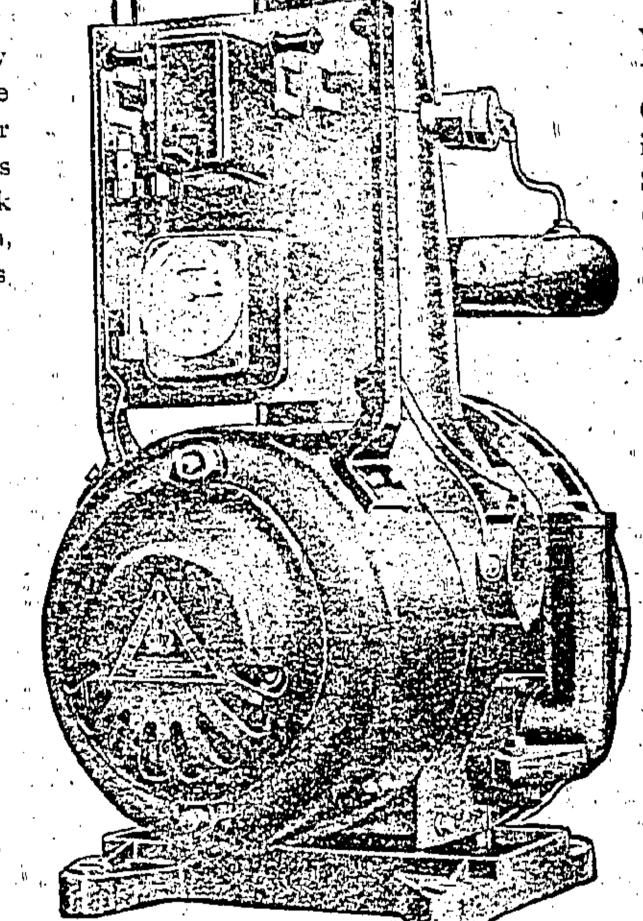
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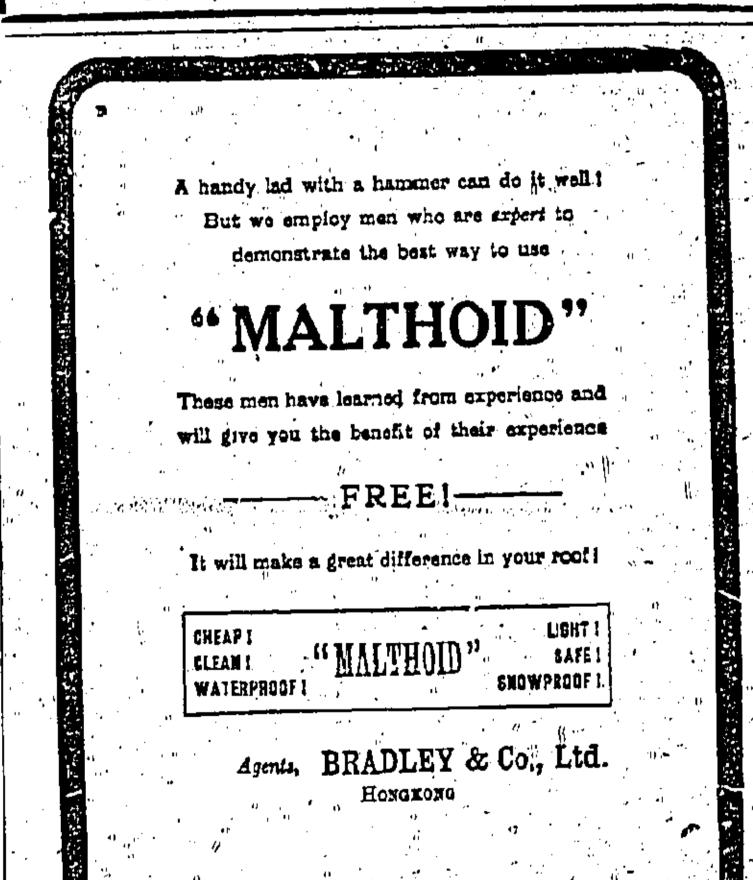
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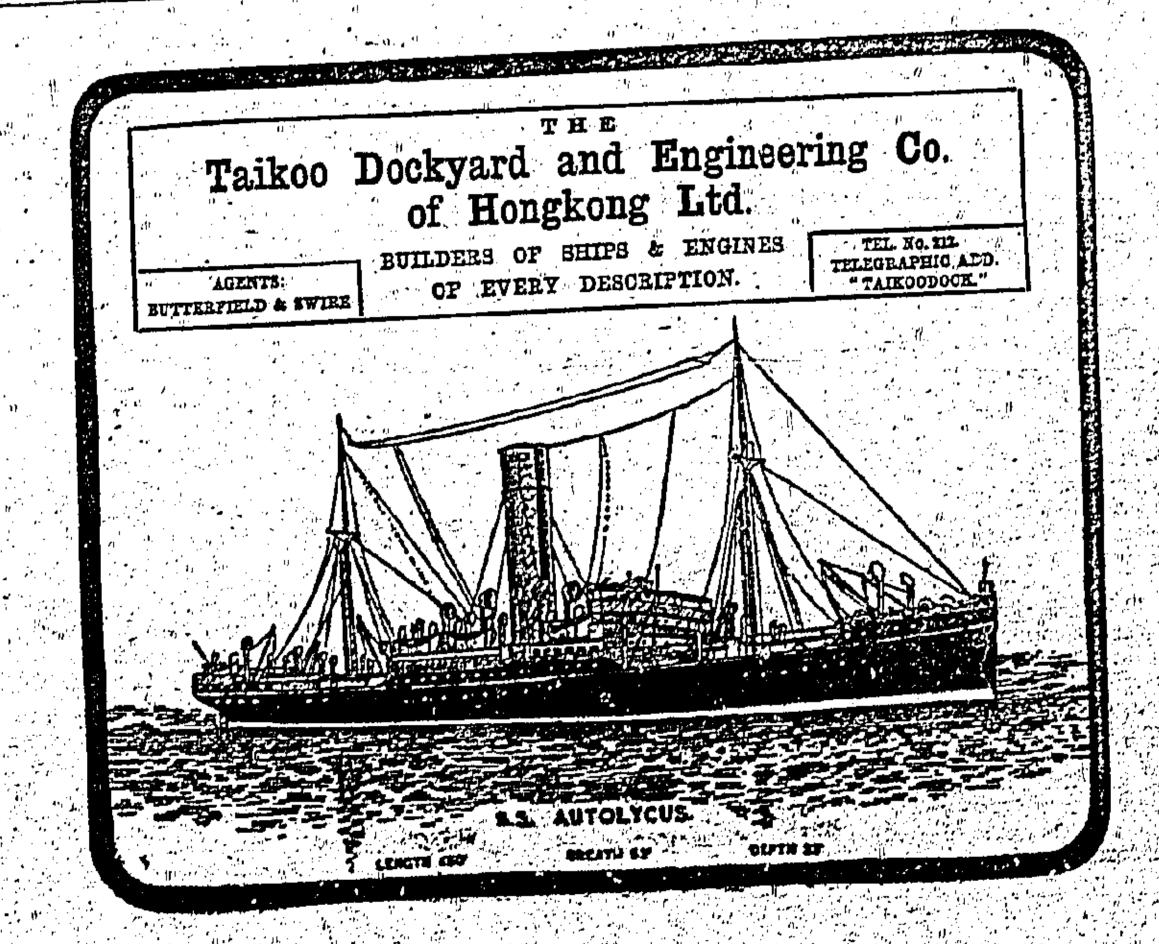
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HONGKONG RACES.

TRAINING NOTES.

large crowd gathered at the Race Course this morning. course was still very heavy. a few exceptions the gallops were all on the outside course. Attraction Dahlia did a very good gallop, later, SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

 mile. 41; 1.48; 1.49.2. Cornfill. Three quarters of a mile. 38; 1.17.1; 1.40.4?

Losing Hazard. Three quarters of - 40: 1.14.1: 1.47. Three quarters of mile. 40; 1.14.1; 1.46.2. Blighty King. One mile and a quar-

ter (inside course), last mile. **41; 1.17.2; 1.52; 2.27.2. Twood Dulelia, Efalf a mile, 4212.3. Spads. One mile, 43.2; 1.20; 1.57; 2.31.

DERBY PONIES. Olympic Dahlia. One mile and a hing is hidden from view. -37.3; 1.45; 1.52.1; 2.28.2;

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side), last tirree quarters... 36: 1.12; 1.44.2. Valley King. Two miles, lastumile and three quarters. $48:\ 1.33$ 2.17.2; 2.57; 3.38; 4.13; 4.44 Diadem Dahlia. One inile and

Thalf, 30.1; 1.16; 1.55.14; 2.34.4; . 3.TL: 3.489 Pink Eye. One mile, last three quarters, 38.2; 1.16; 1.47.3.

dast mile, 427 1.21.1; 1.50.1; the public. 2.35.2; 3.10; 3.45; 4.70.2. Albion Dahlia. One mile and a quarter. 35; 1.10; 1.45,2; 2.1;

OLD PONIES. Duit Duke. One mile. 36.2, 1.31.1,

Grey Goose, One mile, 41; 1.20; $1.56.4 \, \mu \, 2.28.3.$ Tytam Chief. One mill. 36; 1.11; 1.46; 2.19,2.

Night Hawk. One file and a quarter. 39.2; 1.13.3; 1.47.4; 2.22; fef. 38.2; 1.9; 4.42.2; 2.19.3; 2.54.4.

Spotted Sand. One wife and a quarter. 38.2; 1.09; 1.42.2; 2.19.3;

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FOOTBALL. EONGKONG SHIELD

SEMI-FINALS.

Arrangements have been made for the semi-finals of the Hongkong Shield Competition to be played off. Much interest will be evinced in both matches which are to be played on successive Saturdays, so that football enthusiasts will be able to witness each. The final will be played in March. Arrangements as follows: Saturday, February 15.—Royal Engineers v. South China Athietic. On the Club ground at 4 p.m. Mr. F. W. Wright will referee.

F. C. v. Royal Navy. On the Club ground at 4 p.m. Mr. F. W. Wright kong agent for their line of pharma, 3,150 deadweight tons, with a loaded will also referee this match.

It, may interest some, of the correspondence aspirants to the Billiard championship to know that Mr. Higashide, the Japanese player who has entered the tournament, while indulging in practice at the V.R.C. last night prior to to their line of machinery tools, and good. A sister ship of the Mylie, the match, made 28 successive nursery cannons and then deliberately broke up the position, when the balls The All Trading Corporation of 327

Tokyo business men are plan- porters of American goods of all ning the creation of a commercial sorts. port at Ominato; a haval port in Aomori. The promoters have Sicher and Company of 45 to 51, selected Ominato as the best port of West, 21st Street, New York City, trans-shipment between the U. S. seek to place on sale in Hongkong and northern Asia. Already railways their line of under muslins, night have been almost completed to gowns, envelope chemises, corset connect the port; (which is but a covers, petticoats, bloomers, etc., and small naval centre at present) with invite correspondence. the industrial centres of Japan.

ST. ANDREWS WAR BOND DRAWING.

The St. Andrew's War Bond Draw ing, the sale of tickets for which closes on the 15th instant, we understand, will most probably take place on Friday, 21 inst., at the City Hall, but the date fixed will be advertised

Burst Lengths. Three quarters of a securing, through the kindness of the met to-day, and decided, several imthat Society for its drawings at Macao, | meeting, which was well attended :-Gold Mohur:" One mile and a quar- and the drawing will be conducted by [] Ia) Declined to support the request Messrs. Lowe Bingham & Matthews. from the Far East that the exporters been inspected by representatives of for their losses the St. Andrew's Society at Macao, L. (b) Recorded with satisfaction the a will be brought to Hongkong a few very encouraging interview of the days before the Drawing is to take Chairman with the Minister of Shipplace, and although it gives the ping, who appreciated the hard times No. I. appearance of being a most intricate experienced by Far Eastern traders contrivance, it is simplicity itself and promised to do his best to help hand, the demonstration is sure to them; provide the spectators with an inter- (c) Postponed the consideration of esting and exciting time, as in the representations from firms doing

perforated balls bearing the number goods; of each ticket, will be strung in lots (d) Decided to ask the Government of a hundred each and exposed to not to restore the pre-war conditions Meymoon. Three quarters of a mile, the full view of the public in the Hall, under which trade was carried on

The balls repesenting the tickets (e) Chronicled some slight measure will then be taken and unstrung into of progress with the China Tariff a mixing receptacle in the nature of question; a brass wire cage and mixed therein (f) Expressed pleasure that the Governwith a wooden spade; a crank at the ment had recognized the justice of same time is turned which causes the complaints at the ejection at Hong-

down into"a"brass wire sphere. ed into this sphere, which contains a lembarge on China tea. spreader, it is revolved to re mix the Little detailed comment is neces-Balls. Oue of the Balls is then auto- sary, though I might add that on matically released in full view of the the consideration of the Hongkong public, entitling it to a prize. A ball tin question the meeting was assur-

is then released from another sphere. by the abolition of the official con-The Prize winning ball and the trol The Chairman explained with ball indicating the Prize drawn are regard to the repatriation of the Greymonse, One mile and three then exhibited, and the results red Germans that there was little doubt corded on a Board in full view of the deportees in Australia would be

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TRADE INQUIRY IST NO 100.

Hongkong merchants are invited to correspond with American con cerns, seeking Hongkong connections as listed below:-

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Triumph. One mile and a half, hides, skins and tanning materials. 43.4: 1.22.2: 4.59.3: 2.38: 3.14: No. #1005.—Tractors and Trucks. The Eercoe Exporting and Importing Vivat. One mile and a quarter, last Co., Inc., of 82 Wall Street, New York, invites correspondence in regard to its line of tractors and trucks. No. 1006-Men's Shirts. The Per-

fect Coat Company of Brooklyn, N.Y.,

invites correspondence in regard to its like of men's shirts of all grades. No. 1007.—Oil Specialties. The Phoenix O'l Company of Cleveland. Ohjo, seeks a Hongkong outlet for Jast Altree quarters: 35,4; 1.12; its line of specialties, including oils for the treatment of leather and Gentle Cata One mile. 2.21.2 metals of all sorts, "keep kool" cutting compound, lard cutting oil

> invites correspondence. No. 1008.—Agricultural Imple. ments. S. L. Allen and Company, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa., invite coragricultural implements.

and all similar goods. The company

No. 1009.—Drugs, Chemicals and oils. Messrs. Philipp Brothers, Inc., for Hongkong, providing her fittings of 29 Broadway, New York City, are completed, under charter to the seek a Hongkong agent for their line | Eastern Steamship Company, Penang, of chemicals and drugs particularly when it is intended to run her becaustic soda, soda ash, silicate of tween Hongkong, Singapore and soda, copper sulphate, chlorate of Rangoon in the rice business. The potash, etc. The company invite vessel has accommodation for 51 correspondence.

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> No. 1014.—Under-Muslins. D. E. Hongkong, January 7, 1919.

LONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The" N. C. Daily News "correspondent wrote from London, Dec. 11: China Set. The Far Eastern Section of the London Chamber of Commerce, under The Society has been fortunate in the chairmanship of Mr. F. Anderson Directors of the "Santa Casa de portant matters. Perhaps I amay Misericordia," the apparatus used by summarize them as follows. The

The drawing apparatus which has of China tea should be compensated

manipulations of the apparatus not business with Hongkong as to complaints " respecting arbitration in Before the Drawing takes place, regard to the quality of textile

Another string bearing the num- with Germans in China and to refuse . Vesuvius Dahlia. One mile and a bers of the prizes will at the same permits to trade with Germans in China for at least five years:

balls to travel up a brass wired spiral kong of lard shipped at Shanghai for staircase; from thence they are run the accommodation of war stores;

(g) Passed a resolution unanimous-When all the balls have been pass- Iy asking the Cabinet to remove the

representing the number of the prize ed the question was settling itself sent back to Germany and not" to the island. He could make no statement on future policy in respect to the admission of Germans, but intimated that everything depended on the ultimate policy of the Home Government. He was very severe on the way in which China had dodged the question of interning or deporting the Germans in its midst, but frankly admitted that unless the Home Government prohibited this form of tradingseveral Manchester houses had told him they intended to restart business relations at once. They explain ed that their trade connexions so far as China was concerned were with Germans, that they had not been able to replace them by British and sooner than lose their business they would resume as before. The hopes of Hongkong that they would have

> Clearly the meeting thought that the time had arrived for greater consideration to Far Eastern trade and interests.

STEAMER BUILT SHANGHAI.

The trial trip of the str. Mylie, built by the Nicholas Tsu Shipbuild. ing Co., and launched on October 22, was undertaken on Feb. 5 when the vessel came fully up to expectations. both regarding speed under 'all conditions, manœuvring, etc. ship altogether underwent a series of six runs and at a pressure put on a speed of about 14 knots, the averages during the trials being 113 respondence in regard to their line of knots. This was deemed highly satisfactory.

The Mylie was to leave on Sunday first-class passengers with staterooms No. 1010.—Shoes. The Magnet on the upper deck, and 36 seconddeck for the navigation of the

"The Mylie is capable of carrying

triple expansion engines are of 1.300 3 inches below mean sea-level No. 1012. Machinery, Tools, indicated h.p. and are designed to Company of 24 Broadway, New York fore her trial speed of 112 knots at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 foct City, invite correspondent, in regard must be considered exceptionally 4 inches to the height given in the table. the Gweneth, will shortly be com-

FRENCH WAR LOAN QUOTATIONS.

Paris Exchange on Feb. 5: 4 per cent. 1917 4 per cent. 1918 5 per cent. Liberty Loan, 1918. 91. Cheques at Paris on London ... 26.

WEATHER REPORT.

February 12d. 11h. 55m.—No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has increased considerably at Weihaiwei, and slightly at Shanghai; it has decreased slightly to moderately elsewhere. An anticyclone is developing over N. China. and frush to stron; monsoon will prevail along the China coast, and over the N.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 94 hours anding at 10 sim. to-day, 0.01 inches. lotal since January 1, 1.21 inches, against an average of 2.14 inches. Foremat for the 24 hours ending at

100n on February 13, 1919. 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock N.E. winds, fresh to strong; cloudy, drizzli-

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Hongkong Observatory, Feb. 12, 1919. C. W. JEFFEIES, Chief Assistant, seen the error of their ways were 1. BAHOMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in de-

crees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to

Beadford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r min, 3 snow, t thunder, v visibility w dew, wet 7. RAIN is inches tenths and hun-

HOROKONG REGISTER.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1909.9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet

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February 13 to 19, 1919.

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SCOTTISH LETTER.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

November, 18.

THE ARMISTICE CELEBRATIONS. During the past four years we have rung no bells in Scotland, we have selves on either side. The hulls of waved no flags. Berlin, and the great vessels succeed one another at other cities of Germany, sent out every bend of the course; they promerry peals and bedecked themselves | ject in rows ready for the launching. with bunting when the "Lusitania" was All without exception are camouflagsunk, and again and again and again ed in the bewildering, and in the when there was a triumph of murder mass somewhat nerve-trying manner or bloodshed. But never, even when which the war has made familiar to our arms were victorious, did we all who know our ships and have permit ourselves either a clash of business at the docks. Here is a colour. We waited, and patiently the zebra. Another is painted on for a better "The Day," the day when an indescribably disjointed plan, the we could welcome the coming of motive of which seems to be the

of pedce and ensue,it,

On Armistice Day, the long pray hulls of the great leviathans as their ed for day of deliverance, we did not own particular triumph. pectable citizens were guilty of the immediate future." most splendidly reckless rioting. Yet, WHO'S WHO INTHE CASUALTIES. strangely enough, when a whole populace were on the loose, so to speak, there was never a moment of "mafeking," never a taint of hooligan-GENEROUS GIFT TO WATSON'S

COLLEGE. timated his readiness to hand over properties in Canada worth at least Bonds to Edinburgh Merchant Company "for the purpose of establishing, in connection with George reached the allotted span of man's Richmond, Kippencross, Dunblane. life, but before I am gathered to my He began business in Edinburgh, but 1914. many years ago went to London, where he is well known as a pen and purse manufacturer. He stood as

Unionist candidate for Dundee in January 1910. SCOTTISH FREEMASONRY. At the Quarterly Communication of the Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasonry the following Grand Officers were elected, -Grand Master, Brigadier-General R. G. Gordon Gilmour of Craigmiller; Senior Warden, the Earl of Elgin: Junior Warden, the Earl of Stair; Senior Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Donald Matmillan; Senior Deacon, Major Norman M. MacKean;

Deacon, Major Edmund E. Dyer. A CAMOUFLAGED CLYDE.

A voyage down the Clyde reveals, who took part in the "Moeuvres exa striking side light of the war now ploit," when 'the "corporal's guard

fearsome. As we sail down the Peebles. Clyde monstrous shapes reveal thempeace. We are stern and enduring defiance of all sense of balance or in war, and the joy of fighting runs, symmetry. It is an anarchy of colour. in our veins; but also we are lovers. The schools of futurists or cubists

might proudly point to the decorated

altogether at once give ways to hap- The ear, as well as the eye, is Schools gave 3903 former pupils to piness. In the morning hours there startled. It is as if machine-guns the Navy and Army,-2829 from was restraint in our celebration, were in action in some of the ship. Watson's College and 1074 from The Scots nature is reserved, it does | yards. There is the ringing sound of | Stewart's. Commissions were awardnot wear its heart on its sleeve, it hammers, familiar in old-time ship to 1525 Watson boys and 442 to is half-ashamed to give any out- construction; but mingled with this Stewartonians. The death roll is ward show of emotion... But, as the comes - the rattle of "600-to-theday wore on we rejoiced exceedingly; minute "machine-gun percussion. If onians. we "did a bit of shouting," to borrow | we land and are admitted to one of the words of the Prime Minister; the yards we discover the origin has awarded the Nobel Prize for and by the evening we indulged in of the sound. Compressed air is Physics to Professor Charles G. the greatest public demonstration of now-a-days used to a large extent. enthusiasm that Scotland has ever Long snaky coils of reinforced known. The jubilation was spont- and protected tubing runs about in recognition of his discoveries of aneous; nothing was arranged or the floors of the great sheds. rehearsed; yet everything, even the One man holds the tool fed by one of most excited outburst of youth, fell these tubes. At close quarters its somehow into its proper place. To hammer blows deafen the ear, and those who have only known the the force of the concussion vibrates Scot in his dour everyday mood, the the hand that controls the pneumatic carnival of smiles and jokes and tool as it beats on the metal plate. It laughter came with a shock. All has an unpleasant effect on the whole, classes were caught up, for all were however, this machine-gun of indussharers in the same triumph. Men try, to the world it means an imand women were raised to the level mensely increased ship construction, when heart speaks to heart regardless and that, at the present moment, is of convention. And staid and res- the all-important matter of the

Lieut-Col. Hugh A. Ross, D.S.O., commanding a battalion of the Gor and Mrs. Thursfield, Jamaica, and dons (killed), was the second son of the late Mr. John Macdonald Ross of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Ritchie, The Ledgowan, Achnasheen; Rosshire, and Peak, Hongkong. of Mrs Ross, 2 Devonshire Eardens. Glasgow. He was educated at Kel-

£17,000 and £3000 in National War D.S.O., Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, Carmunnock, and Sibell, younger commanding Sherwood Foresters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bulloch)killed), was the son of Major H. P. Graham, 3 Park Gardens, Glasgow. Young, late Indian Staff Corps, and A marriage has been arranged Watson's College, a school of Mrs. Young, Riverston, Learnington. between Lieut. Christopher Dalrymplechemistry." Mr. Glass is an old He has left a widow, Alison Isabel, Hay, R.N., only son of Major and Watson boy, and he writes, "I have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Dalrymple-Hay, great-nephew

fathers I should like to do something was the youngest surviving son of Teresa (Teo), youngest twin daughter towards repaying the debt I owe to the late L ord Ritchie, of Dundee, of the late Colonel and Mrs. Edward Edinburgh." A member of the firm Chancellor of the Exchequer, &c. Mostyn of Arundel. of Ormiston and Glass (Ltd.), Mr. Col. Ritchie was educated at Win-Glass is the son of a working man, chester, and became Lieutenant in

WAR HONOURS. Private Hugh M'Iver, Royal Scots, who was killed in action a few days Provost of Edinburgh. after the display of bravery and devotion to duty for which he was awarded the Victoria Cross, was the son of Mr. and Mrs Hugh, M'Iver, 34 Dunlop Street, Newton, Cambuslang. At "the age of 14 he went to work in a colliery, and was employed at Newton when war broke out. He immediately joined up. In July 1916 he received the Military Medal for bravery at Montauban ; last May he was one of seven to volunteer for a daring night exploit, and for his work on that occasion was awarded a bar to

Three members of the little band

ended on land and sea. Since the of the Highland Light Infantry held war dropped down upon it four years out until the evening of the third ago, the great river has been hid day, although surrounded by the from public knowledge more effectu- Germans, have received the Disally than by the dense winter fogs of | tinguished Conduct Medal,-Privates our climate. And now there is re- J. Fleming, Glasgow; W. Gray, vealed something fantastic, almost Kilwinning; and W. J. Jones, "MISCELLANEA. In future years, if anybody has a

difficulty in recalling the date on which the armistice was signed, hecan always fix it by remembering that it was the Term Day.

One of the happiest men I have seen for a long time was the one the Waverley Station taken his ticket for North Berwick. He was on his way musical metal or a riot of blazing great yessel apparently emulating 1914, and in honour of the event her had stuck a flag among his clubs.

At the entry of the British troops into Tournay, writes the Daily News" correspondent, the loudest greeting was naturally reserved for the Black Watch, because they wore the strangest dress and marched to the strangest music.

The Edinburgh Merchant Company 499 Watsonians and 172 Stewart-

Barkla, of the Chair of Natural Philosophy in Edinburgh University, the characteristics of the rontgen radiation of the elements.

A "friend" who desires to remain anonymous has presented a large piece of ground lying to the north of Melrose Abbey to the nations The buildings on the area are to be cleared away, and the Abbey will then stand open to view, with a wide stretch of lawn about it.

ENGAGEMENTS.

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place towards the end of the year, between W. Reginald Proud Thursfield, eldest son of the late Dr Thursfield, Bridgnorth, Shropshire Georgina Shearer, only daughter of

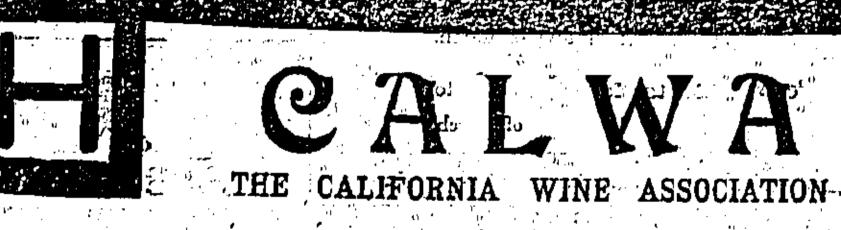
A marriage is arranged@between Captain George Gillan, Gurkha Rifles, Mr. James Glass, a native of Edin- vinside and Loretto, and served with only son of Sir Robert Woodburn burgh resident in London, has in- the Gordons in the South African Gillan, K.C.S.I., Indian Civil Service, and Lady Gillan, Simla, and grandson Lieut-Col. Herbert N. Young, of the Rev. G. G. Gillan, D.D., of of the late Admiral the Right Hon. Lieut.-Col. the Hon. H. Ritchie, Sir J. C. Dalrymple-Hay, G.C.B., and

OBITUARY. At 32 Queen Margaret Drive, Kelvinside, Glasgow, William M'Allan late chief engineer, B.I.S.N.C.; 78. Sir M. Mitchell-Thomson, ex-Lord

MARRIAGES. At the Brompton Oratory: Londan, Lieut.-Col. W. M. Duguid, M'Combie, Royal Scots Greys; of Easter Skene and Lynturk, Aberdeenshire, Flora, youngest daughter of Mr. William Petersen, 80 Portland Place

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COMMERCIAL.

THE TEATRADE IN 1918.

in their "Tea in 1917-18," write as and Kobe, as recorded on January 1, follows upon, the production and at 273,366 bales, showing an increase

consumption of tea: that of the previous year; being amounted to 16,273 bales, which 350,000,000 lb., against 345,000,000 show a decrease of 8,183 bales, on Alor Gajah (\$1) 3.50 3.78 1b. The contract of the Food Con the preceding month and of no less troller to purchase 66 per cent. of than 91,427 bales when compared. Amal. Malay ly. pd. ... this year's crop is based on an esti- with the corresponding day of no last, Ayer Hitam (\$5) mated total outturn from North and year. South India of 373,000,000 lb., a far The decline is chiefly due to the Ayer Kuning (\$1)... ... larger crop than has ever been man- 10 per cent. restriction of operation Ayer Molek (\$1) ... " 2.60 ufactured Before.

rather than quantity.

It is never possible exactly to increase hereafter. estimate the China crop, but we know that the out-turn in Java and == evident that the smallness of the UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS, Bakit K. B. (\$1) ... quantity which consumers have been allowed by the Food Controller to countries of production.

The quality of the Indian crop was in no way remarkable the tea from most districts being generally about on a par with, and in some cases inferior to, that of former seasons. There has been no encouragement for planters to produce high-class tea. As tea can only be sold in the United Kingdom at 2s. supply medium tea in large quantities than small quantities of fine tea. KobeDrankee.

31, the date accepted for the end of the Indian tea year, was 103,636,000 Shanghai lb., a figure never before reached in average of 86,783,000 lb. for the preceding six years. A large proportion of the tea imported was taken for the Army and Navy.

British-grown tea in 1917 than in 1916. During the present year the Shanghai".....Alan Irving S.S. Sphinz. difficulty of freight has greatly inter- KagoshimaKawaguchi Captain Mik- Pajam (\$5) fered with the export of Indian and Ceylon tea to the States and Canada. Japan and Java, not being able to ShanghaiSoo Ching Saoukwauyuen send tea to the United Kingdom. have dumped large quantities in North America. The question of trying to induce the United States and Canada to follow the example of Australia, and import only Britishgrown tea, was brought before the the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong, Home Government, but without re- February 6, 1919:-

Statistics as to Ceylon tea are l almost non-existent. We know that the 1917 crop was normal, and that Frank Selby care Amerithe quality of the Ceylon tea that has up to the average, but dealers are at the quantity which has arrived here particularly during the early months T. R. Pooley Hongkong of the year. Imports during March were 3,000,000 lb. of Ceylon tea; ägainst 41.000,000 lb. of Indian. It has been suggested that a great deal was taken for the use of the Army and therefore did not appear

The Java crop for 1917 was est imated at 105,000,000 lb., of which 25.824.800 lb., were sent to America and Canada, against 695,200 lb., in the previous year. "Towards the end of the year, however, freight became so difficult that most of the tea companies decided not to pay any dividends until things improved, and so keep business going, and prevent discontent among the natives. During the last half of the year many estates had to stop manufacture altogether, owing to lack of money to pay the workers and lack of space to store the tea.

Matters were probably made easier by the partial raising of the embargo in Australia, 50 per cent. of the 1916 cargoes from Java and Sumatra being allowed to enter the Commonwealth, but we have no returns as to the amount which had obtained an entrance before the embargo was reimposed. Great care is bestowed on cultivation and manufacture in Java and Sumatra; growers there claim that their tea is better than Ceylon and equal "to most Indian, except fine Assam.

During the latter, months of 1917 shipments from Japan showed an increase of nearly 10 per cent. over those of the same period of 1916. The Japanese are trying hard to capture some of the markets at present held by Indian tea. The Japanese Tea Manufacturers' Associations decided to spend Y.68,142 on advertising in the United States. Canada, Russia, China, Manchuria, and Korea. The greater part of this sum, Y.31,500, was allotted to establishing tea-houses, distributing samples, newspaper advertising, etc., in the United States. During the present century the consumption of tea has greatly increased, and Britishgrown tea has to a great degree taken the place of Chinese and Japanese. The Japanese are now -trying to recover this lost trade.

Great efforts are also being made by some enterprising China "merchants to recapture the United States market. During the year China, -like other producing countries, has suffered from the restricted number nof markets and from the general disorganization of trade caused by

COMMERCIAL.

YARN STOCKS IN JAPAN.

The returns of the Bank of Japan put the stocks of raw cotton stored in Messrs. Brooke Bond & Co., Ld., the warehouse companies in Osaka of 11,584 bales over the preceding The 1917 Indian crop exceeded month. The stocks of cotton yarn

ufactured before. enforced thoughout last year. The Ayer Panas (\$5) 10.78 11.25 we have no reliable statistics, but attributed to the increased arrivals | Balgownie (\$1) apparently not quite as much was from aboard. The figure, however, manufactured as during the previous shows a decrease of no less than Bassett (\$1) 12 months. Many planters, finding 87,084 bales in comparison with the Batang Benar (\$10) ... they could not get freight for a large corresponding day of last year, the crop, plucked fine, aiming at quality reason being the decrease in imports | Batu Lintang (\$10) ... of Indian cotton, but it show an Bukit Jelotong (\$1) ...

The following is a list of unclaimed! buy is not due to shortage in the telegrams at the office of the Great Nor- Changkat S'dang (\$5) ... February 7, 1919 :-" Addresses New York......Clarke American Consul.

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The total stock in bond on May ShanghaiTungchungwei 1 Class Kluang (\$5) ... Passenger Steamer Kwangtah.Kuochwanan Menchun the annals of the trade, against an Amoy Tantiongpo c/o Tokioete. Shanghai Taituckchong Winglock Malakoff (\$2)

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Testerday we had the cream of The story of the armed robbery and arson at Hoi Ping, in which the Canton authorities nek Hongkong to shand over Chow Tuck. We had the principal witness and his family hiding in a clump of bumboo on the billside above his house, while in the red glare of the burning building. herean Chow Tack etanding, gun in hand, and heard him instructing the nest of the gang. This was real Arama from real life.

To-thy we have this account of the further proceedings before Mr. J. R. Wood.

Chan Sui Sam, a watchman of the Pak Sting Lee village, Hoi Ping district, said that on the morning of October 8, armed with a Winchester rifle, he was on patrol duty outside the village. At 5,30 a.m. he saw advancing towards the village a body of brigands. Sounding the gong of the watchhouse he gave the The offer watchmen of there "were 48, 'turned out. The Frigunds opened fire In the fight that ensued between the robbers_ind the watchmen, the former suttered casualties, ten being killed to the knowledge of witness. Three watchmen were wounded. Against the odds that were arrayed against them, the watchmen, "including witness," retired and hid themselves in the hills. Witness went to a hill near the Chung Hing Lee village, and from his place of concealment he saw the robbers batter down the gate of the village, and looting the houses. 'He heard them say: "Burn Chan Ka Chung's (a previous witness) house. Take the people away." Fifteen of the houses of the village were burned, that of Chan Ka Chung, being pool. the last to be set on fire. The robbers then left taking with them 126 villagers of toth sexes. Witness's house in his own village also was looted and burned. The loss he sustained amounted to about \$200. There Valparaiso. were about 500 or 600 robbers who took part in the affair, and of these 400 were armed. During the attack on the villages witness saw the accused directing the attack with his | Seattle, with mail.

In reply to Mr. Leo Longinotto, witness said that in the attack on the Singapore. inhabitants were killed. In the Pak | Francisco, with mail. Shing village, one was killed.

Proceeding, witness said that the Brigands left a little after ten o'clock. He knew the accused since the Latter was a boy, and had seen him constantly until a few years ago. When the accused turned robber, he saw him no more until the morning of the robbery. On the 16th ultimo, he saw the accused in a local board- Java. ing house, and informed the Police. The accused was arrested by Inspector Grant. 💮 🗫 🚐

Other witnesses were called and the hearing was adjourned.

> GOVERNORSHIP OF HONGKONG.

It has been persistently rumoured that General Sir Julian Byng, G.C.B. will succeed Sir Henry May who has sesigned the governorship of Hongkong. General Sir Julian Byng, G.C.B., has been deal of fighting since he joined the 10th Royal Hussars, as a young man of 21, in 1883, first in the Japan. Sudan, then in South Africa. General Byng was concerned in the Cambrai battle in 1917, in which the enemy retrieved himself after a serious blow by throwing strong forces against the northern and south-east portions of the salient which was accentuated by the rapid advance of the tanks. The Third Army commander was exonerated from blame for the 'incident. His, great work in the Allied offensives of 1918 is well known. Sir Julian is a big, well mademan, with strong jaws, strong ears, and a strong wal, kdistinctly hand some, with dark blue eyes. He is 57 years of age and is the seventh son of the 2nd Earls of Stafford. He married in 1902, Marie Evelyn, only child of the Hon. Sir Richard Moreton, K.C.V.O. Lady Byng is a well-known writer and is the authoress of The Barriers and Anne of the Marshland. -"Straits Times."

Says the Bangkok Daily Mail:-One can hardly pick up a paper published anywhere in the Far East nowadays without finding some reference to the scarcity and dearness of rice. Singapore has just sent a special embassy to Siam to try and get some of the vast stores of the precious cereal we are supposed to have stowed aawy, but I don't 'think this will have much effect. Siam already sends abroad about every Licui of rice she can well spare and can find ships or railway trucks for and I know my Siamese neighbours all around, wealthy as well as poor, are now complaining as to the price they are called upon to pay for the grain that is their staple food.

BOATS DUE TO ARRIVE AND DEPART.

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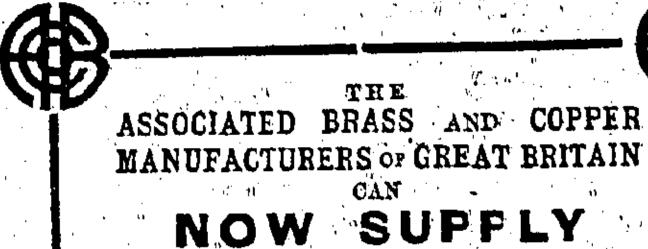
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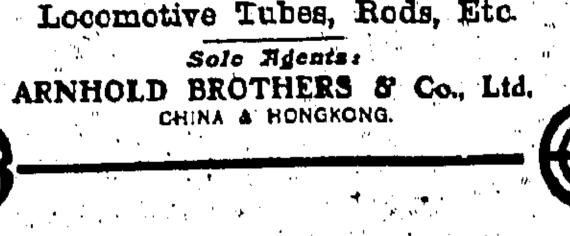
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